WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Pan American conference took up and dis-posed of the reports of the committee on customs unlen, adopting the report of the majority, with three dissenting votes, those of the Argentine Republic, votes, those of the Argentine Republic, Chili, Paraguay. The report adopted recommends that reciprocity treaties be negotiated between these several republics of the American hemisphere, each making tariff concessions so that the peculiar products of them all may be

introduced free into the others. The committee on port dues reported that owing to special conditions prevailing in the ports of the several na-tions in respect to the services for which the charges are made, it is impractic-able to abolish completely the charge now made upon vessels in the shape of dues. The committee recommends:

First-That all port dues be merged in a single one, to be known as tonnage

Second-That this one charge shall be essed upon the total carrying capacity

Third-That each Government fix for itself the amount to be charged as tonnage dues, but with due regard to the general policy and the conference upon the subject, which is to facilitate and favor navigation. Fourth-That there be excepted from

the provisions of article 1, the dues charged or to be charged under unexpired contracts with private companies Fifth—That the following shall be exempt from tonnage dues: 1. Transports and vessels of war. 2. Vessels

of less than twenty-five tons. 3. sels which shall have been compelled to put in to port by reason of damages suf-fered at sea. 4. Yachts and other pleasure boats. The report was adopted.

CONDITION OF CROPS.

Report of the Department of Agriculture as to the Condition of the Crops. Washington, April 11.—The condition of winter wheat on April 1, as reported

by the statistician of the Department of Agriculture, averages \$1 for the entire breadth. The general average for rye

Seeding was late in the States of the central valleys, because of drought, and the soil was, therefore, not in the best condition, but the mild winter continued growth until the plants were too luxuriant to withstand the usual vicissitudes of March. Recent frosts have cut down the growing plants quite generally, and in wet or submerged areas the roots have been destroyed. There are reports of recuperating by seeding and renewed growth in this region. Where the roots are intact great improvement will follow with good weather. The fact that the roots are so well developed is favorable to improvement.

In the South the soil was generally in better condition, and the early sown developed rapidly, and in December and January suffered more or less from at-tacks of the Hessian fly. In March frosts were very general, discoloring and sometimes killing the plants down to the ground, but not injuring the roots, except in wet places. The crop looks brown in New York, but the State agent believes it is better than it looks. The Middle States return wheat in

The Pacific coast has had an extraordinary amount of rain and snow, which have delayed seeding and injured the early sown areas.

The average condition of principal States are as follows: New York, 88; Pennsylvania, 99; Ohio, 87; Michigan, Indiana. 75; Illinois, 75; Missouri,
 Kansas, 87; California, 71.

The report of condition of farm animals makes the average as follows: Horses, 97.4; cattle, 94.1; sheep, 95.7; swine, 95.6.

A SPANISH MOR.

The Carlist Club House at Valencia Attacked

Mannin April 11.—The arrival of the Carlist leader. Marquis Cerralbo, at Valencia yesterday was made the occasion of an anti-Carlist demonstration, thousands of anti-Carlists meeting him at the station and following him to his hotel, where they broke many windows and tried to set fire to the building, when a detachment of troops charged by an amendment of the Constitution. and dispersed the mob. Many persons ere wounded.

Later a mob of 2,000 persons invaded the Carlist Club and set fire to the furniture. When the firemen came the mob tried to obstruct them. The mob then broke and burned a carriage in the

but was prevented by a detachment of

The troops have failed, however, to disperse the constantly gathering faced way, but they voted and the crowds. The military authorities have streets in front of their houses were taken possession of the city and the whole garrison is under arms.

At midnight the rioting still contin-ed. The troops had made several charges and many persons had been injured and it was reported some had been killed, though orders were given

to avoid bloodshed as long as possible. The members of the Carlist Club fired revolvers into the crowd and severely wounded three of the rioters. The mob made an attempt to sack the Jesuits' college, but were prevented by the military. Order was restored shortly after midnight. The troops occupy all the points likely to be attacked by

the rioters.

World's Pair Company Organized. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11.—The report of the commissioners licensed to organize the corporation of the World's Exposition of 1892 has been filed with the Secretary of State and the certificate of incorporation has been issued. The corporation is now fully organized.

Officers Not Satisfied

BERLIN, April 11.—Many officers of the guard are not satisfied with the recent order of the Emperor lowering the scale of private incomes necessary for secur-ing a commission in the army, and have requested to be allowed to retire from

The Church Will Be Dropped. Boston, April 11.—The North Baptist association has decided that unless the Perkins Street Church should revers within three months its action in grant-ing a letter to Rev. W. A. Smith, after he had been found guilty on charges preferred against him, the church should be dropped from the association.

Londox, April 11.—Signor Saffi, who, with Mazzini and Armellini, formed the triumvirate in 1848, when the people cose in rebellion drove Pius IX. from and setablished a republic, is CHANCELLOR SNOW.

the Kansas University Fills the Vacant Chair-Other Appointments. Lawrence, Kan., April 12—After a three days' session the regents of the Kansas State University have settled the question of who should be Chancelfor of the institution by electing Prof. F. H. Snow at a salary of \$4,000 per an-F. H. Snow at a salary of \$4,000 per annum—\$1,000 less than they offered Rev.

Dr. Thwing, of Minneapolis, Minn. The reason for this reduction is not known. The selection of Prof. Snow gives universal satisfaction here, and un-doubtedly the same feeling exists throughout the State. In the present state of affairs it is undoubtedly the very best thing that can be done for the university. Prof. Snow will honor the institution in the Chancellor's chair as he has honored the professorship of natural history.

For twenty-three years Prof. Snow has occupied the chair of natural science and in this quarter of a century's work he has shown himself to be a thorough, conscientious and indefatigable worker. Outside of his regular duties he has prepared a catalogue of over 600 pecies of the plants of Kansas, a ist of Kansas birds of over 300 list of Kansas es, a list of animals of the State, a list of the fishes of the State and a list of the insects of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, and has collections of these in the university museum com-prising 200,000 specimens and over 20, 600 species. There is no other State in the Union that contains such a vast accumulation-the work of one man. The entire museum collection is valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

The regents after electing Prof. Snow continued the good work by establish-ing a chair of geology and electing S. W. Willeston, of Yale College, a gradu-ate of the Kansas Agricultural College and formerly a Kansas man, to preside

over it at a salary of \$1,500 a year.
A chair of mental and moral so was also created, but no one has yet een chosen to fill it. Prof. C. G. Dunlap was elected full professor of English literature. Ger-

fessor in geology at a salary of \$500 per All the optional studies advised by the professors were adopted and ordered placed in the curriculum.

rude Crotty was chosen assistant pro

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

eport of a Special Committee of Inquiry as to the Operations of the Law.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-In a report made to the executive committee of the National Civil-Service Reform League. the special committee appointed to in-quire into the operation of the reform law details the investigation made among members of Congress as to the distribution of patronage and says: is not an extravagant estimate to say that more than one-third of the entire time of these Congressmen (time which should properly be devoted to their legislative duties) is consumed in the dis ribution of offices."

The committee inquired into the extent to which this patronage interfered with the proper performance of legisla-tive duties. It found that in the last Congress a little more than 10 per cent. of the measures introduced passed both houses. Of the 17,078 measures introduced, more than 11,000 never came out of committee and 1,400 of those reported never reached consideration.

The neglect of public business here shown, the committee thinks, is due to the spoils system. The committee commends highly the Lodge bill for the se-lection of fourth class postmasters by examination.

SUPREME COURT EVILS.

California Cut Up Over Legal Delays and Conflicting Decisions.

San Francisco, April 12 -A circular has been issued by the California State Bar Association, which contains an address by ex-Judge Thomas P. Stoney, president, in which he states that a well founded dissatisfaction with the condition of the law and with the administra tion in this State prevails widely. He says there is a deplorable uncertainty as to what the law is, owing to the want of harmony in the opinions of the Justices the ordinary courts of judicial procedure

Corrupt Alderm MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 12.-The grand jury is making it extremely warm for Chief Clerk Haney and ten or a dozen of the City Council, and it is said that many indictments are to follow the revelations. It developed that a good many aldermen had stone pavements laid in front of their houses free of charge in consideration that they award contracts to the right party. The ten-der was not made to them in that bare-

Three Men Frightfully Bur BELVIDERE, N. J., April 12 .- At the Warren factory, Phillipsburg, while the men were running off the molten iron from an immense ladle which had just been filled, by some alleged carelessness it was upset and the contents fell upon the damp ground, causing a terrific exslesion. The men were thrown in every lirection and three of them were frightfully burned, one fatally. The building was set on fire, but the flames were ex-inguished with only slight damage. The explosion was heard blocks away.

EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

THE order and method of presentation determine the order and method of rep-

resentation. Motives are high in proportion to the bsence of selfishness and the presence of benevolence.

THE best physical development sults in health, strength, skill and THE knowledge of general relations

must be preceded by the knowledge of pecial relations. Physical skill requires repeated vol-

untary action of those muscles which re to act skillfully. THE conditions under which presents takes place determine the probabili-

ty of representation. THE power of demonstrative reason is developed later than the power of

oral or probable reasoning. THE development of the moral character depends upon the nature of the mo-tives which influence the will.

THE purpose of education is deter-mined by the civil institutions of the mined by the civil institutions of the country in which the child lives. THE highest type of moral character is found in the man who performs right actions from the highest motives.

UNIQUE REPORT.

Topeka, Kan., April 12.—The twenth annual insurance report has been seived from the State Printer. Commissioner Wilder in his introductory

missioner Wilder in his introductory says:

"It has been the providence of nature," saith the Brahmin Flipay, speaking of the oriental cat, "to give to this creature nine lives instead of one." This record was made in the very dawn and infancy of the race of cats. If the history of the Kannas cats in this series of reports seems somewhat long, repetitious and tiresome, the indulgent reader will bear in mind this ancient say relative to feline longwity, and will brace up when he remembers that, although a bogus insurance company has as many lives sa cat, yet it leveth not forever; it may and surely will die when the nim lives are ended; and moreover it can be killed.

as a cat, yet it liveth not forever; it may and surely will die when the nine lives are ended; and moreover it can be killed. The work of clearing the State of fraudulent insurance companies was begun nearly finished. It has been a very unpleasant one. Every company put an end to has had interested friends, persons drawing salaries, to defend it and assail me. They have spared no epithets; nothing that was false and dirty and vile. This was expected and no complaint is made. The danger was in making the burden to the department greater than it could bear and thus breaking it down. The months have passed, calcumy and bribery have done thely work, the press and people have sustained the department and the bogus companies are dead.

Every wildcat company in Kanasa has been organized by outsiders; by professional insurance crooks and lawbreakers who came here to work this field. The insurance crook is a very sharm mun; be knows every trick is a very sharm mun; be knows every trick

Every wildeat company in Kansas has been organized by outsiders; by professional insurance crooks and lawbreakers who came here to work this field. The insurance crook is a very sharp man; he knows every trick of the trade. One of his favorite sayings for the past three years has been that the Superintendent dida's know any thing about insurance. There was a good deal of truth in this. But technical insurance knowledge was not the great need of Kansas just then We needed Inspector Byrnea. The crock dresses well and makes a favorable impression. He selects his town and makes the sequantance of influential men; ropes them into his company far enough to get a charter and organization. But the company consists of these new comers, one or two crooks. They secure the insurance, lie to the department and pocket the cash receipts. The honest directors, whose names have been used to secure business, having no control whatever over the company, keep dropping out. The annual meetings are held by the crooks; they elect the officers; they fix their own salaries. Now they have things just as they year them. In their advertising they continue to use the names of good men as their directors; there are also displayed before the Legislature when the crooks are buying votes.

After a lengthy review of events prior and subsequent to the closing of the Topeka and Kansas Home insur-ance companies, the Commissioner continues, referring to the officers of those

This is a long story to be told of one set of thieves. It is told as a warning. The record is needed in the archives. Kansas has been is needed in the archives. Kansas has been a safe field for fasurance pimps. Every variety of fraudulert insurance has reveled here. The tax levied on our people has been a heavy one. The home burns; the destinute owner recovers no insurance, although i.e. has paid for it. The head of the family dies; he has paid for insurance, but his widow and children get nothing. Hanzing to trees and lamp posts would be none too severe a punishment for many a ruscal who has robbed cur people. To meet these men, to listen to their faisehoods, to know their work, may cause the most serene disciple of sweetness and light to lose his serenity, and to make official reports that are wanting in dignity.

Three years of contest with outlaw insurance men and companies are drawing near

Three years of contest with outlaw insurance men and companies are drawing near to a peaceful close. Over the corpses of companies, the dead bodies of presidents and secretaries, the fugitive forms of feeting frauds making fast time out of our believed State, one is already able to catch the first bright light of rosy fingered Aurora, daughter of Dawn, as she gladdens the hill-sides along the Missouri, the Marais des Cygnes and Marmaton, and loyful promises to bathe every mound and valley of kindly Kansas in the glorious effulgence of midday sunight. Let the glad girl come in! No wild animals remain here to disturb her footaties; if her charlot burns on the journey, the last spoke in the wheels will be paid for by solvent, authorized companies; companies that have been brough Chicago. companies that have been brough Chicago, twice through Boston, through Lynn and Scattle and Spekane and paid every dollar of lovs. The young wom in will hear a harpy hat payer hiss as he files over New York but will not wait to respond to "Assessment No. III.94." She will save her best sinishing for Kansas, where a trinity of law, Supreme Court and supervision guards the citizen from the siluring hallucination that a one collection to the transfer of the state of the siluring hallucination that a one collection to the state of the state dollar fee pays for a thousand dollar policy

dollar fee pays for a thousand dollar policy - pays it sure and pays it quick.

Charles IX—and Vitellius before himmade the cold remark: "The body of a dead enemy always smells well." When we call to mind the men, women and children robbed of many thousands by insurance thieves in Kansas, we do not stop to shed tears over the fallen frauds. Nothing so well became them as their denoting. tears over the fallen frauds. Nothing so well became them as their departure. Their presence here for many a year has left so many ruined homes that neither laws nor officers will ever permit their return. No pest in human form has so wronged and rebbed our Sate as the insurance fiend. In disaster and in death the dancing devil has been present. One of them testingd in court in Topeka last February: "I can get business for a c-mpany that has no assets." And he had often done so. He was the president of a Topeka wildest.

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erowd of insurance ghouls, had their sensibilities sho ked by the coa-seness of that
report. Subsequent events, examinations of
companies and suits in court would hiot
that the rruth of the report may have been
the chief cause, with this class of persons, of
its unpopularity. But dignity is the demand
of the d sgruntied; let them have it. These
rersons and their friends in the Legilature were also worried about the archives,
the public archives, the archives of Kansas, "Is this undignified report to be
permitted to go into the public archives'
surely such an ourrage will not be allowed,"
if archives are "a place wherein all the
records are kept in chests and be ase," then
Kansas has none. But list year's insurance
report is in such archives as americans have names has none. But itst year's insurance report is in such archives as Americans have in most of the States of our Union. The remody for the "lack of dignity" and archive preservation is the improvement of Kansas in thous and morais. If unhandsome things are not done they will not be unhands mely reported and perpetually saved."

Railroad Man Dead. OMAHA, Neb., April 12.—Phil A. Warrick, assistant general freight agent of Union Pacific railway, died this morning from pneumonia.

Plunged Into the Rear. RACINE, Wis., April 12.—On the Chicago & Northwestern road, in this city yesterday afternoon, a freight train had side-tracked for the fast express, but the train men left the switch open and the express, running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, plunged into the rear of the freight. Several freight cars were telescoped and the engine wrecked. The thirty passengers on the train were badly shaken up, but only one—a man whose name could not be learned—was at all seriously hurt. He was thrown visiently against the side of the coach, sustaining severe bruises. The track was blocked during the afternoon.

Within One Vote

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 12.-In the House of Representatives yesterday the Democrats came within one vote of adopting a \$50 license fee for the sale of beer and light wines. The Republicans thought this was done to win the Ger-man-American vote and dilatory tactics were adopted by them, while some of them ran out of the State House to leave the Assembly without a quorum, with the sheriff in full pursuit. Speaker Miller, Democrat, expanded Speaker Reed's tactics by counting absent mem-bers in the negative. After great con-fusion the House adjourned. thought this was done to win the Ger

EXIT THE BENDERS.

The Two Suspects Release

Oswgoo, Kan., April 11.—Messra. Webb and James, attorneys for the al-leged Bender women, who nad been in jail here for several months, began jail here for several months, began habeas corpus proceedings before Probate Judge Calvin yesterday morning. County Attorney Morrison and F. H. Atchison appeared for the State.

The evidence of the most importance consisted of affidavits and depositions and the oral evidence of the old lady, Mrs. Griffith.

An affidavit of one of the desired

An affidavit of one of the daughters Mary Gardi, of Michigan, was read, showing that in 1872 and 1873 her mother Mrs. Griffith, then Marks, was confined in the house of correction at Detroit Mich., for the crime of manslaughter. and the affidavit of the superintenden of the reformatory proved that during those two years Mrs. Griffith was confined in the house of correction at De-troit. Other depositions showed her arrest and sentence at the time when the Benders committed the horrible butcheries in Kansas.

At the preliminary hearing Mrs. Griffin denied knowing any thing of a man by the name of Shearer, but she admitted having married him in Ionia, Mich., in 1872, changing her name from Marks to Shearer. She explained this discrepancy by saying that at the pre-liminary examination she did not wish to have it become known that she was at one time a Shearer, as the records of the courts would show her conviction and sentence for manslaughter. The State introduced Mr. Stewart.

Mrs. Bender. The arguments of counsel were heard and the court took the matter under ad-

visement for a few moments. Judge Calvin then announced that he could assume no greater jurisdiction than the judges at the preliminary, and they had found sufficient evidence to bind the suspects over. The evidence of the daughter was looked upor with suspicion, as she was a chip of the old block, yet the evidence of persons who knew her mother when she was confined in prison in 1872 and 1873 was sufficient proof to him that the woman could never be convicted and charged.

The county commissioners bought the vomen a ticket to Niles, Mich they will start for that place this morn

This is the third effort of the county to bring the Benders to justice and presumably the last one.

RAILROADS REMINDED.

They Must Not Neglect the Service of the Public For the Fun of Fighting. TOPERA, Kan., April 11.—Wednesday

the Board of Railway Commissioners or dered the Missouri Pacific to put a regu lar passenger train on its line between Topeka and Fort Scott, and yesterday a similar decision was rendered on the pe-tition of the citizens of Wilson, Montgomery and Chautauqua Counties against the Missouri Pacific. The petitioners demanded the restoration of passen-er service on the Leroy & laney Valley air line railroad, of which the respondent company is lessee.
The board directs that such service be supplied by May 1, and in concluding its summing up of the case says:
"We can not be blind to the fact foat

railroad managements do not always, even when practicable to do so, confine their passenger service strictly to the limits of public requirements and the

production of self-sustaining revenue. "Even now, while the dwellers upon the prairie who have voluntarily taxed themselves to supply decent railroad fa-cilities, are protesting against being hauled about at the rear end of freight trains, and their protest is met with the plea that better facilities can not be afforded, tens of thousands of dollars o revenue are being wasted by railroad companies operating in this territory in what is curiously called a passenger rate war, which is a species of amusement which certain young men who are set to conduct passenger traffic indulge in when they get tired of base-ball, and who ought to be sent to Jericho until their beards have grown, and soberminded men put in charge. If this were done, railroad companies could afford t give people on the prairies a chance, or at any rate the plea that it does not pay would come with a more impressive

Fire at Goffs, Kan. Toreka, Kan., April 11.—An incen-diary fire started in Bayard Taylor's livery stable at Goffs, Nemaha County, last night, and in two hours the entire block, with the exception of C. C. Ab bott's store, was in ruins. The buildings destroyed were the large livery stable of Bayard Taylor, A. E. High's restaurant and bakery, F. Curtis' hard-ware store, R. Westover's harness shop, George Curtis' residence and the resi-dence of C. C. Abbott. All the goods,

except the furniture of C. C. Abbott were destroyed. KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 11.—While Alexander McDonald, a carpenter, was at work on an arch of a temporary elevator shaft in the sixth story of the new Coates Hotel, at Tenth and Broadway yesterday afternoon, the arch gave way and he fell to the basement. He was carried into the hotel office, where he was able to walk around and talk. The was able to walk around and talk. The fact that he was not instantly killed is probably explained by the fact that he struck some timbers in falling. Ap-parently his worst injury is a broken wrist

Reforms in Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 11.-General Fonseca on the 7th pardoned several risoners. The following reforms have en promulgated by the Government: Liberty of the press, liberty of associa-tion and of public meeting and a modification of a judicial and criminal organ ization.

Antiquities Purchased. BERLIN, April 11.—The Emperor ha

bought for the Berlin Ethnological Museum Ehlingensberg's valuable col-lection of antiquities, dating from the fourth to the eighth century, discovered near Reichenhall. Dr. Peters Heard From-BERLIN, April 1L.—The Emin relief committee has received a cable dispatch

from Zanzibar stating that a letter has been received from Dr. Peters, dated Kamassia, westward of Lake Burronga, January 20, in which the doctor said that he and Lieutenant Tiedemann

An Emigration Agent Beaten. RALLIGH, N. C., April 11.—An agen to induce negroes to emigrate south-ward appeared at Scott yesterday morn-ing. He was waited upon by a party of farmers, who gave him a severe beating and made him leave the place.

Dr. John Buil's haraparan-Our druggists tell us they are selling a reat deal of Dr. John Bull's Barsaparilla. It has not been advertised much in this ricinity, and we take it that the large de-mand for it is attributed merely to its ex-traordinary merit as a blood purifier and strengthening alterative. We know of mand for it is attributed merely to its ex-traordinary merit as a blood purifier and strengthening alterative. We know of several instances where it has put sick men and women on their feet after physicians had exhausted their skill. It is a medicine that certainly goes right to the spot, the very first dose seeming to do good. The blood is the life and we believe there is no other medicino made so powerful as a blood purifier as this remedy. And it does look as if when the blood is made pure a person naturally gets well. We advise any of our subscribers who are alling and feel sick from any cause whatever to give Dr. Bull's Sar-saparilla an immediate trial.—Covington Express.

PATIENT (on a diet)—"Doctor, I have a strange craving for baked beans. Are they healthy?" Doctor—"I never treated any."—Lawrence American.

A Woman Two Hundred Years Old.

A Woman Two Hundred Years Old.

A case is on record of a woman who lived to this advanced age, but it is scarcely necessary to state that it was in "the olden time." Now-a days too many women do not live half their allotted years. The mertality due to functional derangements in the weaker ser is simply frightful, to say nothing of the indescribable suffering which makes life scarcely worth the living to so many women. But for these sufferers there is a certain relief. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will positively cure leuchorhea, painful menstruation, prolapsus, pain in the ovaries, weak back; in short, all those complaints to which so many women are martyrs. It is the only guaranteed cure, see guarantee on bottle wrapper.

CLEANSE the liver, stomach, bowels and

CLEANSE the liver, stomach, bowels and whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets

WHEN strong fiber is used paper can be made into a substance so hard that it can be scarcely scratched.

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was sup-posed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by con-stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Teledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. Cursure & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 78c.

Harastones intended for publication are sually as big as hen's eggs.-N. O. Pica-

Governor Rusk Potato.

A magnificent new potato, originated by John A. Salrer, the La Crosse, Wis., Seedsman, who no doubt grows more seed potatoes than any firm in the world. It is an enormous cropper, fine shape, cooks mealy and white, is medium late, and coutains all the qualities that go to make up a good potato. It is named in honor of the great farmer Governor of Wisconsin, Jeremiah M. Rusk, at present Secretary of Agriculture at Washington. It can be had only of John A. Salrer. La Crosse, Wis., at \$1.50 per bushel, or \$1.50 per bushel, at \$1.

Ir can never be said of the miner that he loes not "get down to business."—Yonkers

All Sorts and Conditions of Mea Acknowledge the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a means of extirpating dyspepsia, constipation, malarnial and bilious troubles, nervous debility and kidney allments. The learned and sacred professions, the press, the mercantile, manufacturing, agricultural and mining communities have, for the past thirty years, been furnishing each their quota of testimony in its behalf, until that has reached unwieldy but gratifying proportions, affording unequivocal proof that the public is discerning. All Sorts and Conditions of Men

As renerso is such a manify art it is odd that there is so much feinting in it. -Balti-more American.

Consumpt on Surely Cured. To the Entron: —Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy rame to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocus, M. Isl Pearl street, New York.

It does not require a legal education to go nto the sou-in-law business.—Rome Sen-

Entitled to the Rest. All are entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy. Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Many a beau who wears a sweet-smell-ing boutonneire is w thout a cent in his

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating f it." How slow we are to believe in what we have not tried. How many times have we have not tried. How many times have you read in this paper of Shallenberger's Antidote for Maiaria, and instead of testing it, gone to the drug store by mere force of habit for your quinine to simply patch up a trace with disease! The Antidote will cure you. Sold by Druggists.

Life insurance is a great consolation to the truly good, but fire insurance availed the wicked nothing.—N. Y. Commercial.

Sir Norda Free, will be sent by Crarin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. o Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 2 Dobbins Electric Soap wrappers. See its of novels on circulars around each bar.

"One good turn deserves mother" is the notto of the economical dressmaker. Bos on Post. I know of a man who was cured of a forty year old sore on his leg by Bull's Sarsa-parilla, also a lady that it cured of crysip-clas, which doctors failed to benefit.—Jo-seph D. Andrews, Mitchell Co., Ga.

Sometimes the lover who is fired with passion for the daughter is put out by the father.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

COUGHS, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., quickly relieved by Bhown's Bhomental Thours. A simple and effectual remedy, see jerror to all other articles for the same purpose. Sold only is bozza.

It is a mistake to say that rain falls alike on the just and the unjust. The latter al-ways has an umbrella.—Puck. Is you are tired taking the large old fash-ioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

A Pittsburger reporter tells about a vawning oil well. Somebody must have been boring it.—Binghamton Republican.

Ask for Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. Don't let your druggist sell you some other kind of worm medicine. None other are so safe and yet so sure. Tan cool poker player never shows a flush on his face.—Binghamton Republican.

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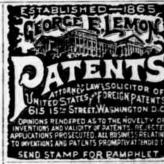
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